ING THE SONS OF TAILORS.

Schools to be Started and Prizes to he Given for Superior Workmanship-Other Topics Considered in Convention, The merchant tailors, who are having a nvention in this city, got together yesterday raing at 9 o'clock in Masonic Temple and ed themselves until sundown in earnest us lon of matters pertaining to their trade. ay's wear of their trousers in a strange city in no way affected the splendor of those ying garments. These gentlemen have sly how to make beautiful trougbut also how to wear them. It is a fine art. a careful scrutiny of the assembly it apthat nove of the gentlemen had found

second day. There was, however, a very delegate had a good scarf on, and emed to be a prevailing fancy for bril-No diamond pins were noticeable in earls, but across the walst of every man em was stretched a gorgeous yellow watch n of real gold.

the day, and it was put through with com-dable speed, a few obstructions being met he shape of parliamentary laws and the stitution of the Exchange. The Executive mittee of the organization has consisted more than a score, every subordinate exange being represented on it. The first thing e yesterday was to knock the committee to deces and determine that it should consist hereafter of the officers and five other memsors. Then a report was submitted by
the Tariff Committee. The committeemen
were William Milligan of Philadelphia,
George W. Matthews of Chicago. C. C. F.
Lehler of Baltimore. Mathew Keifer of Baltilore. John Patterson of New York, and the
ashington delegation, George T. Keen, J. H.
foriarty, and J. A. Griesbauer. The commite reported that the duties on imported readylade clothing are not high enough. The presstrate is 45 per cent, and the tailors want it
acreased to 55. Under the present rate they
any that American tailors cannot compete with
turopean labor. During the past year the
pumittee has labored with Congressmen to
duce a modification of the tariff laws accordig to their desires, and the convention aulorized the committee to keep it un with the
lew Administration. There was no general
iscussion of the tariff problem, but it was
vident that the thembers were substantially
unanimous in wishing better protection from
he Government,
lireat interest was manifested in a report of reafter of the officers and five other mem-

maetves. The school is in a flourishing conion to-day. Two expert tailors are emyed at \$15\$ a week each to do nothing but
e instruction to the boys who want to learn
business. Sons of merchant tailors in
litimore naturally have a preference in seing admission to the school. The hours of
dy are from 8 in the morning to 5 in the
emoon, with a recess of one hour for dinner,
te tailors in the city send work into the
lool to be done by the pupils, and in that way
institution is, in a measure at least, selfoporting. When the boys have attained
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After explaining the rules and management of the Baltimore school, Mr. Eichler produced we suits of clothes that had been made by boys of 14 years with no other help than the advice and oversight of the instructors. The towention immediately took a recess of fifteen ninutes to examine the articles. As they crowded about the platform one tailor after another held up a pair of trousers at arm's length for ritten inspection. They fell away from waist-band to heel in a beautiful straight line with most an enticing suggestion toward the bottom of the curves that would enfold the calves then once a wearer's legs were inside of them. The coats and waistcoats, though less enter-aining as a spectacle, were equally beautiful rom a technical point of view, and both suits ere pronounced to be first rate. After endur-

re pronounced to be first rate. After endurial the twitching at the seams that the
tical tailors gave them, they could safely be
tranteed to any customer.

o enthusiastic were the delegates that as
n as the recess was over they resolved that
solver should be made to establish simifloods in every large city in the country,
to stimulate interest in such enterprises
mitums were offered for the best work proted by the pupils. A prize of \$50 will be
arded to the boy in any of these schools who
kes the best coat, \$20 to him who turns out
best waistcoat, and \$20 (it should have been
0) to the fortunate genius who can make
lect trousors. There is now a trade school
his city, and the convention will visit it this
troop.

in he discussed various phases of the labor is he discussed various phases of the labor idem, and recommended a system of con-nees between employers and trade organi-us. Then a representative of the John J. heil Company, the fashions reporter and isher for the organization, offered to the gates a handsome and valuable souvenir econycution.

rened in Minnenpolis, Youngstown, Zanes-ile, Hamilton, Ohio; Portland, Me.; Indian-polis, and New Orleans, All those will be grovented in the next annual convention, high will be held some time in January at bicony.

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Two or three small breezes varied the work of the convention in the afternoon. The first as kicked up by some laitimore delegates, and complained that the fashions reporter listributed plates and other information about tyles without wise discrimination. It was rigued that these plates fell into the hands of nanutacturers of ready-made clothing, and hat thus the merchant thilors' interests were laminged. From vigorous nods and some bandelapping it was evident that this view was shared by many of the delegates, but action on the subject was postponed. Then John Bradley of Pittsburgh moved that the convention may its own expenses hereafter.

This is the only trade convention in the pountry, he said, "that meets at the expense of outsiders, I understand that it is the custom to solicit money from triumings men and to the delegate to meet the tills for autoriance. outsiders. I understand that it is the cus-in to solicit money from trimmings men and oth dealers to meet the bills for entertaining e visiting delegations. Now, let us abandon e social features of our gathering entirely, aless we determine to pay the bills ourselves, esides the impropriety of accepting help from en in business somewhat affiliated to ours, ere is the objection that small cities like tracuse or Bockford, where we may meet me time, should not be made to feel that, the their limited resources, they must try to pulate or surpass the entertainment given in ew York or Philadelphia. I am in the habit paying my own bills, and I want to con-tuct to.

a morning there will be an election of the Luncheoniwill be served promptly at a fifter which the entire body will go in ages to Col. Auchanut's trade school at reseventh street and First avenue. Last ing the delegates and their wives went to cademy of Music to see "The Old Homeledd". A good deat of discussion was aroused thout the theatre party by the inquiry of a felegate as to whether the convention should get into evening dress. The detaite was informal, and did not get on the minutes of the proceedings. The grave problem was percentiorly settled just before adjournment by a New Yorker who said that it was feelined proper by the Committee on Arrangements that the delegates should go to the their in swallow tails. This announcement as received with cheers, and consequently somman Thompson was confronted last evening by a sold array of 150 expansive shirt fronts.

r adjournment in the afternoon Maurice ree cheers. The proceedings will come to an end this cening with a banquetat the Hetel Brunswick.

Why the Muyor Opposes the Cable Bill.

dayor Grant, on being asked his ordnion of

to contain all of the had features of the ob-When I have said I do not mean to reflect in the set degree upon the mouve of Mr. hamilton, who upon Justice (Filedly at the Jederson Market Folice thought the mature consideration which such an implect the mature consideration which such an implect the mature consideration which such an implementation of control of the mature of the ma

PUNERAL OF MES. WARY FINE. Col. Ingersoll's Address Beside the Coffin of the Dead Writer.

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Mary Hawing Fishe the author of " Philip Herne." took place yesterday at 11 o'clock A. M. at Scottish Rite Hall, Madison avenue and Twenty-ninth street. The platform on which sat Harry Edwards and Col. Robert G. Ingersoll was covered with flowers. Low Dockstader had sent a scroll of white roses, Joe Howard a wreath, Harry Miner an open book of roses; there was a floral heart from Louise Sylvester, and a pillow of roses from Mathilde Cottrelly. Against an easel, which held a crayon portral of Mrs. Fiske, rested a plaque of red and white of Mrs. Fiske, rested a plaque of red and white roses with this inscription in violets unon a white ground. "A brave and tender woman," from Nat C. Goodwin. The coffin was covered with a pall of smilax and roses, the gift of Dr. T. W. Robertson.

The ushers were: Louis Harrison, Frederick Pauding, Fred. Solomon, Samuel Stockvis, H. Quintus Brooks, Albert E. Berg, and Walden Ramssy. The pall bearers were A. M. Palmer, Harrison G. Fiske, Frank W. Sanger, E. D. Robertson, William Winter, and Lew Dockstader.

The bockstader quartet sang Sullivan's "Lost Chord," and Harry Edwards, read a

Comstock and Mr. Babcock are the members of the Board from the Naval Office, and were said to represent Col. Burt's ideas.

Mr. Babcock, explaining how he got into Mr. Mason's chair, said that he and Mr. Walden and Mr. Comstock had a meeting to discuss a temporary Secretary in place of Mr. Mason, They could not report as a Board, he added, because no quorum was present, but individually, he said, they notified "the Commission" of the exigency caused by Mr. Mason's sickness. Mr. Babcock said that his name was not mentioned for the place in the communication. It is known that John M. Comstock telegraphed to Commissioner Lyman, the Republican end of the Commission, that Mr. Babcock was the man for the place. By some unexplained cause Mr. Lyman received the letter signed by the three, and quickly telegraphed to Mr. Babcock this:

capacity of acting Secretary, or until forther notice.

It is charged that in both of the communications the civil service laws are violated in that Mr. Babcock had not been nominated at a meeting of the local Board at which a quorum was present.

It was stated that Mr. Mason is recovering and is able to sit up, and a revort was current that he would soon be on hand. Mr. Babcock was asked by The Sun reporter if, in the event of Mr. Mason's appearance at the office, he would vacate the place. "I would wait for instructions," realied Mr! Babcock.

Lawgiver McCielland says that it was not even necessary to appoint an acting Secretary of the Board, as at no time during Mr. Mason's sickness has be been unable to sign the certificates in response to requisitions. "It is half an hour's ride from the Custom House to Mr. Mason's house." Mr. McCielland continued." and Mr. Mason could very easily sign the certificates. The appointments and promotions on Mr. Babcock's certificates are unlawful and cannot stand."

It was positively declared that Mr. Babcock and the others knew this, but that it was only mother phase of the political dislovalty of Mugwumps eager to secure some of the crumbs from the Harrison table. Mr. Babcock, however, declared that if there was any fault in his present position the Commissioners were to blame, but he thought they had a right to act

present position the Commissioners were to blame, but he thought they had a right to act irrespective of the law governing the results of meetings of the local Board, whether they had a quorum or not. But the people who have, taken places on Babcock certificates are very much disturbed.

#### FRIGHT CAUSED HER DEATH. Other School Girls Annoyed by the Man

who Followed Fannie Moore. Fannie Moore, a bright little girl of 10. talked excitedly all day about the man who had frightened her, and that night became delirious. From what she did say her parents inferred that the man had followed her. She grew rapidly worse until last Menday, when she died. Yesterday she was burfed.

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The pupils of the school say that the strange man often appeared in the vicinity of the school at the time of dismissal, and sometimes by offering the little girls candy or pennies tried to entice them away, and at other times followed and frightened them. The children call him "Jack the Ripper." He is described as a tall man with a black beard sprinkled with gray. Little Fannie was in constant dread of him and for this reason her father often accompanied her to school. The child's father, Daniel J. Moore, is an assistant appraiser in the Custom House. He says the girls of the school have frequently been frightened as his daughter was. Ones on his complaint policemen in citizen's clothes were stationed for more than a week in the vicinity but the man kept away.

# ASSAULTED BY TWO MEN.

Poisoning Herself. perfectly caim and in her right mind, apparently, she is strong enough to reiterate her story that on going home on the outskirts of the city one night recently, two men entered the street car, pulled up the blinds, threatened her with death if she screamed or made a noise, and then assaulted her; that she tried to forget her shame and say nothing to any one, but the awful experience so preyed upon her mind that she concluded to kill herself, she therefore took a dose of rat poison.

Who the men were she did not know. Detective Kramer took a complete description of them, and learned that the driver was in charge of the car; that there was no conductor, and that the driver is missing.

### CONFESSES HIMSELF A MURDERER.

Young Fritz Rucht, Arrested for Burglary, Tells of His Crime in Germany. a few weeks later in Jacob Thurmann's restaurant at 95 Gansevoort street. Last Saturday night, after the restaurant was closed, he forced open a skylight and entered the kitchen. He was frightened away by a watchman before he could steal anything. Detective Valiant of the Charles street station arrested him on Tuesday. At the station house Ruehl confessed that had murdered a six-year-old boy at Lundsberg, Germany, on the last Wodnesday in November, 1888. The boy had annoyed him by shoving him about, and he seized him and beat out his brains against a stone. Fritz's uncle gave him 240 marks, and he went to Berlin, where he remained eight days. He then proceeded to Hamburg, and from there to Antwerp, whence he salied for America on Dec. was frightened away by a watchman before he could steal anything. Detective Valiant of the Charles street station arrested him on Tuesday. At the station house Ruehl confessed that he had murdered a six-year-old boy at Landsberg, Germany, on the last Wednesday in November, 1888. The boy had annoyed him by shoving him about, and he seized him and beat out his brains against a stone. Fritz's uncle gave him 240 marks, and he went to Berlin, where he remained eight days. He then proceeded to Hamburg, and from there to Antwerp, whence he sailed for America on Dec. I on the steamship Pennland.

Justice O'Reilly, at Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, held young Ruehl to await the action of the German Consul.

The New Store of Jucobs Brothers, There is a row of flashing electric lights in front of 152 and 154 Bowery, and behind the big glass doors and windows at this number is the beautiful and doors and windows at this number is the beautiful and capacious store of Jacobs Brothers, the fashionable tailors. They have moved over on the east side for the purpose of capturing it, and that they have done so is apparent. Their new store has a front of \$\psi\$ feet and a depth of \$\psi\$ leet. There are by lefts above this big store where 400 persons will be consently employed far tending to the multitude that is collect by Jacobs liquiters. The store is elegantify included in their y, and the walls and ceiling are as bright and beautiful as they can be imade.

### A New Churck of the Holy Name,

The Rev. James M. Galligan, rector of the Catholic Church of the Holy Same at Sincty-eventa arrest and Tenth acome has decided to replace the old IN AND OUT DOOR SPORTS.

LATEST NEWS FROM THE BASE BALL AND BOWLING CIRCLES. Sullivan May Not Come to New York for Month Yet-Among the Racing Men-What the Athletes are Doing,

Manager Powers and his assistant, Mr. Burnham of Worcester, left for New Haven last night to look after the affairs of the proposed clubs in that city and Hartford. A meeting will be held to-day for the purpose of organ izing the New Haven Club, and to-morrow a meeting will be held in Hartford to organize a club there. Before leaving Manager Pewers said that it was now quite certain that Wilkesbarre, Scranton, New Haven, and Hartford would be the clubs to be admitted to the Lengue to fill the existing vacanies. Mr. Powers also said that the letter from Scranton published in THE SUN of yesterday was right, but he hoped to overcome the feeling which the team of last year had cansed.

President Day of the New York Club has se far recovered as to be able to leave town to-morrow. He will make Savannah his stopping place. On March 5 he will return North to attend the meeting at Washington and pay a short visit to this city. He will then go South again until the warm weather sots in.

Boston, Feb. 6.-Jim Whitney says he will appeal to the Brotherhood to sustain him in his kick against the rating made by President his kick against the rating made by President Nick Young, "I am ready to sign with the Senators when they give me what a nicher of my standing is worth," said Jim. "I was surprised when I got back to Washington and found I was classified, I told Mr. Hewlit that I had been away in California and knew nothing of having to sign by the 15th of December, and didn't consider it fair to be treated in such a shabby manner. He said he had nothing to do with the matter of signing the biavers, and I must see Nick Young. That gentleman assured see that I was on the list at a certain figure, and he could not change it. I found there was no use in talking business, and left for my home in Dorchester, where I shall remain. I san a member of the Brotherhood, and will see what they can do for me, as I think this latest move on the nart of the League unjust and a direct slap in the face of the Brotherhood.

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"I understood while I was in Washington that Jerry Denny was in Class B, and that not a single one of the Senators was as high as A. Why, players can do better than this out on the coast. I have pitched good ball for Washington, considering the backing up I got, and should get a fair salary."

"Then you feel condident the Brotherhood will take up the case of the dissatisfied players?"

"Why, certainly, that is just what the organization is for, and I have a case they must take care of or acknowledge they have no say in how the base ball business is run in the future."

BASE BALL NOTES.

Catcher Billy Holbert is an honorary mem-er of the Havana base ball team. Pitcher King will be asked to sign for \$400 css than he received from the Browns last

In less than two months the small boy will seek his favorite knothole in the Polo ground UTICA, Feb. 6.—M. J. Griffin of this city signed to-day to play centre field for the Battimore Club.

Jim Gifford, ex-Treasurer of the Browns, has been offered the management of the Chatta nooga team.

nooga team.

The Jersey City Club has arranged to play the Detroit Club in Jersey City on April 19 and 22, and the Bestons on April 18, 20, and 23.

Manager Powers of the Jersey City Club says that Spence and Bancroft will be two of the managers in the new Atlantic Association.

Jim Mutric said yesterday: "I don't say that we will bent the Brooklyns, but I do say that they will find us a very different club from what we were the last time they played us."

President Byrne has selected three grounds

President Byrne has selected three grounds from the large number which have been offered him as being suitable for his purpose. Which of the three he will finally take is not known. President Hewitt of the Washington Club says: "I have received a letter from John Ward in which he says he has no objection to Pittsburgh and Boston will lay claim to Howe

and White, and if they refuse to play this season they will be placed on the permanent reserve list and can never play again without the consent of these two clubs.

Fitchers Llewellyn, late of the Hamiltons and Breckennings and a Canadian

Pitchers Lleweilyn, late of the Hamiltons and Breckenriage, an ex-Canadian, may go to California to play professionally. Joe Ardner, transferred from Kansas City to St. J. sepph, has also an offer to play on the Pacific coast.

D. J. Burns, President of the Base Ball Association of Rockville Centre, L. L. has issued a circular to the members of the association, stating that all indebtedness of the association for 1888 has been liquidated. A special meeting is to be held to reorganize for the coming season.

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Chas, L. Tierny, who pitched for the Newburghs and Haverstraws in 1887, when but 18 years of age, and defeated such clubs as the Cuban Giants. New York Reserves. Poughteepsief, Monitors, Wappinger's Falls, and Hiltons of Cienham, is now open for engagement with some minor league club.

Mike Kelly says: "Spalding seat me a letter asking me if I would meet his party in Europe, but I do not think it would pay to cross the ocean twice for so short a stay. Next season I hope the Boston club will go through the country with a little dignity, and stop at first-class houses. It pays, as it advertises the club and elevates the sport.

Provident Nimick of the Pittsburgh Base Ball Club went to Buffalo on Saturday to see if Jack Rowe would play with Pittsburgh during the coming season. Mr. Bowe and his associate, Deacon White, both called on Mr. Nimick, Howe told him that he should remain in Buffalo and there was no use expecting him to play elsewhere. Mr. Nimick intended that he should look after another short stop.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6.—The Athletics have arranged to play a second game with the llostons in this city on April 11. President Soden telegraphed for that date, and the Athletics at once accepted. The arrangement of this cononce accepted. The arrangement of this contest haures two games being played between the Philadelphia and Brooklyn Clubs. It is about settled that the Athlettes will play in New York on April 12. Manager Sharshig is more than anxious to play the New Yorks in this city, and he will grant any reasonable concessions to the Philadelphia Club to gain his point.

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A young player, who admitted that he drank a little, received this advice from President Young: "Would advise you to secure an engagement with one of the minor league clubs, even on trial, and if you are a ball player your services will very soon be appreciated. You say you drink very little. Why not commence at once and say. I never drink." The hardest drinker commenced by drinking a very little. It is very important that men who aspire to be ball players should be temperate in all things to put them in the best possible physical condition. I hope you may have an opportunity to show your ability and prove a success."

This rather unique challency eams to Tag.

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This rather unique challenge came to The Sun office by mail yesterday: "The Halsey Base Ball Club do hereby challenge the Arme Base Ball Club to play a ball game on the corner of Patchen avenue and Halsey street, Brooklyn, on Decoration Day morning, promptly at 10 o'clock by the watch. Does Mr. Phillip of the Armes) agree to accept the challenger Then step around to the headquarters of the Halseys and sign a contract to that effect. The year 1889 will be a great year for ball playing. Delay is dangerous. Now is the accepted time. Decoration Day is far of, Don't wait until the last minute to commence playing. Mr. Phillip."

The Merritt Base Ball Club of Brooklyn has

### The Pool Players.

The last game in the preliminary tournament of continuous ball pool was played by BOWLING.

Bad Defeat for the New York Athlette Club Team-Other Games, The bowling team of the New York Athletic Club went over to Jersey City last night and rolled a league game with the Jersey City Athletic Club team. The game was a tame one, and the Jerseymen won as they ploased. This is the score:

JERSEY CITY 195 Chrris. 132 Brown. 142 More 178 Legien 180 Wilson 156 Shaw 141 Hand. 183 Gathey 32 34 34 1,000 Totals.....20 29 51 1,381 PEANER

Umpire-W. C. Doubleday of Jersey City Athletic Club. Scorers-E. E. Feuk for New York Athletic Club. and D. G. Dewitt for Jersey City Athletic Club. The result of the games in the Brocklyn Athletic Association fournament of the Brocklyn Ath-

710

Totals. 14 15 21 732 Totals. 14 10 26 710

PRAMES. 99 164 256 840 421 406 581 656 750 834 75 155 263 269 837 416 480 554 630 706

BUSTEHUDE. 234 Ald J. Miller. 241 C. Eisenhout 172 J. Clark. 198 G. H. Dann. 164 D. Miller. 194 W. Allaben. 214 S. Miller. 143 H. Meyer. 193 H. Meyer. 193 Capt. Brazier. 1.849 Total ... Total

on Tuesday night resulted as follows: EINGS COUNTY NEW YORK Bedford 150 Semple. 158 Pendeton 157 Daniels. 124 Surphin. 202 Pindiny. Pindiny. Moses... Putnam Totals. Totals. ... 26 27 49 1,463

The following best two out of three games between Century No. 1 and Century No. 2 were bowled on Brown's Court House alleys, in Jersey City, on Tuesday night:

The following game was rolled at Montelair CHYSTALS OF core.
112 Navatier
141 Smith
101 Baldwin
124 Hutchings
140 Reynolds
140 kirkpatrick
123 Balding

The Nameless Bowling Club of Westfield, N. J., piayed a match game with the second tram of the Elizabeth Athletic Club on the latter's alleys on Tuesday night, the Nameless winning by an even hundred pins. Following is the score:

Nameless . . 146 233 504 663 220 1002 1155 1209 14"A 1622 F. A. C., 2d T. 161 2314 501 672 221 346 1077 1217 1383 1522 Umpire—Mr. M. E. Alpers The following match between the Mount Vernon and Yonkers Bowling Clubs was played at Lehrman's alley, Mount Vernon, on Monday

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BOWLING NOTES. The annual ball of the Ph. G. Bowling Club at the Teutonia Assembly Rooms last night was a very enjoyable affair.

At Elizabeth on Monday night the second teams of the Elizabeth and Roseville clubs rolled with this result: Elizabeth, 1,655; Roseville, 1,593.

ville, 1,593.

Secretary Murchy of the Pemercy tournament has issued a notice to the effect that the five prizes won in the recent tournament will be presented to the winners at Pomercy's tomorrow night.

## Several interesting games were played at

the Brooklyn Handball Court on Degraw street, Brooklyn, yesterday. The first was a single hand contest between William Butler and John McTerene. Both men played a very hard game. Butler came out victorious by the following score: Butler-21, 16, 21, McTerene-18, 21, 14.

The next was the best contest of the day's

sport. It was between P. Harry Clancey and Andrew Armstrong. The slugging and hitting was fine. Clancey seemed to weaken, as Arm strong's play was too strong for him. The Armetrong-21, 21, 21, Clancey-18, 23, 10,

Clancey—18, 29, 10.

Then came a four-handed match, and it was as line a game as one wished to see. It was between John Coggins and Michael Jordan against Thomas Maloney and Jack Donovan. They played the best of five games. Coggins and Jordan won the first, 21 to 12; then Donovan and Jordan won the first, 21 to 12; then Donovan and his partner pulled out and won the second by 21 to 18. Coggins putting Donovan hard out with a hard right-handed stroke into the left corner of the court. Coggins, then taking the ball, to-said it hard and won the next game very sailly by 21 to 15. Then came the deciding game. Coggins went in, and with the aid of his partner got 16 aces out on his first hand. Then Donovan went in and ran up to 12. Coggins and his partner then won by 21 to 12.

NEWS OF THE TURF.

Galore in Fine Form-He May Run in the

The four-year-old thoroughbred stallion Galore, by Galopin, dam Lady Mauna, by Macaroni, whose arrival on Tuesday in the steamship Egypt was chronicled in yesterday's Sun, remained on board the vessel all Tues-day night and resterday until 5% o'clock, when he was taken to the American Horse Ex-change, where he was quartered in a spacious

box stall on the second floor, Pierson, the Newmarket groom who had charge of the colt on the passage, was rubbing Galore down when a reporter of THE SUN halted before the open door of the box. Few better looking or more racing-like horses have

better looking or more racing-like horses have ever been seen here than this new arrival. Standing 15.3 hands, plump, and of that rich dark-brown color, with black markings, it would be hard to find a more perfect type of the English race horse,

"Es a good lookin' un, sir," said Pierson, "an' 'e can gallop a bit, too. Looks mighty loike the Macaronis, sir, an' breeds more togthe dam than sire."

The colt deserved all Pierson's encomiums. He looked as though two weeks' gailoping would fit him for a rare, naturally being considerably drawn after his long voyage. There is not a spot of white upon him, and a critle of form could scarcely detect a flaw in his general contour. A strong pair of sloping shoulders are coupled to quarters of enormous power by a short and powerful back. The forearms are bunches of muscle. The legs were hidden by bandages, but they were broad and flat, and bore every avidence of being free from blemshes. A very neat head and neck, and a thick tail, cropped after the conventional style, completed the sketch. Galore will undoubtedly show us some of his form ere long. He is in the Suburban and Sheepshead Bay handicaps at 115 and 116 pounds respectively, but Mr. William Easton, whose agent purchased the colt for \$10,000 for Mr. Maxwell of Virginia, sava that unless he is notified to the contrary he will declare Galore out of both events on the 20th. Galore was breet by the Duke of Portland, and was rated as first class in his two-year-old form, winning the Harrington Stakes at Derby, and the Michaeimas Stakes at Sandown, and running second to Sandal for the severals Stakes at Newmarket, running under the colors of Mr. Warblington, who had purchased him, He was then sold to Mr. Noel W. Fenwick, for whom he ran a dead heat with Ossory in the St. James's Palace Stakes, carrying 126 pounds. He ran second for the Zeland Plate at Newmarket, won the Hamilton Park handle \$10, one mile and three furlongs, with 124 pounds up, and second for the Cadogan Plate.

Mr. Maxwell, the present owner of Galore,

# A Cold Day at Clifton for Several of the

The attendance at Clifton was light yes terday and the track hard on the horses. Honors were equally divided between favorites and outsiders. Jockey Bender was ruled off for playing Fiddlehead with too heavy a hand. Results follow:

First Race—Purse \$250; selling allowances; six and a half turious. Van won, Mattie Lootam second, and King Arthur thrd. Time not taken, Mutuais paul \$27,20 \$11.45, and \$5,05.

Second Race—Purse \$2.50; selling allowances; one mile. Easterbrook won, Gouned second, and Pegasus third. Time, 11604, Mutuais paul \$22, \$514, and \$7,50.

Third Race—Purse \$200; selling allowances; six and a half furlong. John Arkins won, Lady Archer second, and Piddlenead third. Time, 1.504; Mutuais paul \$4.05, \$2,55, and \$125. and Fiddlehead third. Time, 1-31g. Matunia paid \$4,05 E-95, and \$5125. Fourth Race—Mawah Handicap, parse \$509; seven for longs. Speedwell won, Ovid second, and Cracksmar third. Time, 1-34. Mutuals paid \$4.30, \$2.55, and \$2.70. Fifth Race—Purse \$209; selling allowances, six and a half furiouss. Afred won, Not Gulty second, and Palatka third. Time, 1-275g. Mutuals paid \$9.70, \$4.05, and \$12.40.

#### Bell Boy to be Sold Again.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 6.-Bell Boy, 2:191 (three-year-old record), which sold here last summer for \$50,000, being the highest-priced horse ever sold at auction in America, has arrived here from California sound and well. He is to be sold here week after next, along with 800 others, in W. T. Woodward's combi-

Mr. O'Gorman, the Butcher, Owns a Trotter Yesterday Johnny O'Gorman, the wellknown sporting butcher of Washington Mar-ket, called at the Police Gazette office, depos-

ket, called at the Police Gazette office, deposited \$500 with Richard K. Fox, and left the following challenge:

"I am prepared to match my mare, Kitty Doll, to trot a race on the road, mile heats, best three in five, to cutter or light wagon, against any butcher's trotter in New York that drives on the road for \$1,000 to \$2,500 a side. To prove I mean business I have posted \$500 forfeit with the Police Gazette, and stand ready to arrange a match according to my proposition, "John O'Gorman."

Jockey West is dangerously sick in New Or-

The personal battle in the Detroit Driving Club has resulted in the reflection of President J. D. Campau. Mr. John Logan, son of the late Senator, will horses under the name of the Oriole Stable the coming season.

Three famous patrons of the turf will meet in New Orleans this week—D. D. Witners, J. A. Morris, and Leonard W. Jerome.

Jockeys don't like Assemblyman Kent's bill at Albany. If the bill passes it will be unjawful for any person to ride or drive running or trotting acress on any race track unless he has paid an annual license of \$250.

The following was received at THE SUN office Inst night:
"Long Branch, Feb. 6.—We will not make books this year on any of the 'futurities."
Phillip Daly & Co."

### Poultry, Dog, and Pet Stock Show,

NEWBURGH, Feb.6 .- Twenty cups, one handsome silk flag, a number of medals, and over one hundred other special preniums are to be one hundred other special preniums are to be given to the exhibitors at the first annual ex-hibition of the Hudson River Poultry, Dog, and Pet Stock Association, which will open to-mor-row in Columbia Rink in this city. Nearly twelve hundred entries of birds and seventy-five of dogs have been made, and residents of several States are included in the list of ex-hibitors. The exhibition closes on Tuesday next.

### Billy Whips Fly.

Billy, a white-and-black bull terrier owned by a Jersey City man, and Fly, a white bull terrier, owned on Long Island, fought in Hudson county yesterday morning for \$100 a side. Billy weighed 28 pounds and Fly 26. Billy had the better of it from the first. Fly was game, and the fighting was savinge. Both the brutes were terribly punished. At the end of fifty-one minutes Fly refused to scratch and the victory was given to Billy.

### Sporting Notes.

Nick Murphy, who broke the six-days' walk-ing record in 1879 by making 505 miles is new the proprietor of a large public house in West Haverstraw. The building contains a dance hall 80 feet by 35 feet, and all the important balls of Haverstraw and the people who reside in the surrounding country are field there. The inter-city championship three-mile roller skating race for a \$25 gold modal was held in the Newark Roller Skating Rink on Tuesday evening. Seyeral well-known skaters of Newark, Paterson, and Jersey City were entered. The contest was very exciting; first one and then the other of the contestants would lead for a lap or two. On the final round Thomas Longfield of the Kensington Athletic Cub of Jersey City went to the front and won by four feet in eleven minutes eight seconds.

### Aquatic Notes.

The Pacific Rowing Club of San Francisco has decided to hold a regatta on April 30.

The Passaic Rowing Association will send an eight and a four cared crew to the national regatta, which will be held on the Passaic or Potomac River.

The Stockton Rowing Club, an offshoot of the Pacifics of San Francisco, will reson the parent body early next spring and participate in their regatta.

Charles Pacita, the millionaire champion

Charles Psotta, the millionaire champion amateur sculler of America, will go to England and represent the New York Athletic Club at the Henley Regatta. He will also row at the

French regatta.

The Dauntless Eowing Club will have their ninth annual reception at the Lexington Avenue Oners House, Fifty-eighth street and Lexington avenue, on Friday evening Feb. 15. The proceeds are to be used in the creetion of a new and more commedious boat house on the Harlem liver.

Yacht Club Notes, The Jersey City Yacht Club held a meeting Tuesday hight and repointed Commedere Featson, Capt. Jon Elsworth, and Treasurer Winn a committee to need the Associated yacht clubs regarding the admission of the Jersey City Club to the association. All of the committee favor the club entering the association. KASKINE of Quining

Without Any of its Evils. Good to Take.

A SPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, RHEUMA-TISM, NERVOUS PROSTRATION. Brooklyn lady writes: "It cures those who can't no harsh drugs. It is better than quirtle."

1.00 per bottle, or six bettles for \$5. Sold by druggiste

WHAT THE FIGHTERS ARE DOING

Sullivan's Aprical in New York Indefiates John L. Sullivan's doings have been chronieled with a great deal of regularity of late. It has been announced day after day that the big fellow would arrive in town to-morrow or the next day. When to-morrow or the next day arrived John was still in Boston.

Mr. Arthur Lumley of the Illustrated News

went to Boston to witness the Lannon-Godfrey fight on Monday night and incidentally to have fight on Monday night and incidentally to have a chat with the sporting editor of his paper, sullivan said that he could not see anything to be gained by going to New York, where he would have to do a certain amount of running about, and that he was much more at home in the Hub. Mr. Lumley says that John is training and looks well. When Sullivan will come to New York is, therefore, no longer one of the vexed questions of the day. He may not be here for a month and he may not come at all, the will continue to work hard in the vicinity of Boston and assures his friends that he will be ready to fight for his life on July S.

Alex, Gallagher in Hoboken recently and was defeated, was arraigned in the Hudson County Court of Sessions yesterday and pleaded not court of sessions yesterday and plended not guilty to an indictment accusing him of prize fighting. It is said that the defence will be that he didn't fight: that Gallagher did it all. The idea is that while the charge is prize fight-ing, Valinski thought the aftair a mere spar-ring exhibition. Many who saw him try to de-fend himself against Gallagher were of the same opinion. Pugilistic Notes from the Hub.

Boston, Feb. 6. Jack Haylin and Johnny Griffin, the game feather weights, are matched to light fifteen rounds for a \$500 purse, at the rooms of the Providence Criterion Club, March 5, Paddy Duffy will start for San Francisco next Tuesday to meet Tom Mendows of Aus-tralia in a finish fight, at 140 pounds, before the California Athletic Club, The battle will take place about March 19.

the little fellows.

Sallor Brown is hard at work training at Barney Farley's, near San Francisce, for his fight with young Mitcheil.

Jack Costelle said yesterday that he had been warned that Billy Dacey would go for his wind, but manfully admitted that Dacey's left hand was too much for him.

Tom Farrell, the Yonkers middle weight, is matched to fight an unknown to a finish, iondon prize ring rules, \$200 a side, for the championship of Westchester county.

Frank Murphy, the English bantam-weight,

Frank Murphy, the English bantam-weight, is to fight Cai McCarthy, the New Jersey wonder, for a purse of \$1.000. All the preliminaries will be arranged in a few days, when Murphy comes to town. phy comes to town.

Peter Jackson, the Australian, is going to accept the challenge of George Peters, the Michigan colored boxer, to fight before the California Athletic Club. The battle will not come off until Jackson has fought Cardiff in April.

110-pound man in America.

A grand testimonial benefit will be tendered to Billy Murray, who has challenged any 110-pound man in America, at Saire's Hall, 316 West Thirty-sixth street, on Monday, March LJ. Jack Hopper, Billy Dacey, Joe Fowler, George Young, Joe Glassey, and Young Shea will don the pillows. The wind-up will be between Johnny Barnes and Billy Murray.

Eugene Hornbacker and Frank Denovan, and Jack Delancey and Con Dugan will spar, Quinz will wind up with Jim McCormick of Philadel

will wind up with Jim McCormick of Philadel-phia.

Arthur Lumley of the Illustrated News re-ceived a letter from Billy Madden, who is train-ing Jack McAuliffe for his light with Billy Byers. Madden writes: "Jack is in splendid condition and weighs now in ring costume, 133 pounds. He was nover so fit before in his life. Jack I think will win the battle beyond a doubt. He has been down to welcht now for more than a week past,"

### Athletle Notes,

F. Lang of the P. A. C. has entered the rope climbing championship contest.

Seats for the Amateur Union gymnastic championship at the Berkley Lyceum on Feb. 14 are going very rapidly. Otto Buhl, Secretary of the New York Ath-letic Club, is expected to arrive home from the Adirondacks on Saturday next. William R. Burckhardt, the champlon walker, drives a trotter that takes nobody's dust. He can be seen almost any fine afternoon tear-ing up Jerome avenue.

The National Cross Country Association will run from the club house of the Scottish-Ameri-can Athletic Club in Jersey City to the resi-dence of Mr. J. E. Sullivan at Greenville on the evening of Feb. 16. A colletion will be served, and the run home will be exciting.

Orange Athletic Club withdrawing from the Union.

The Brighton Athletic Club of Brocklyn announces an open cross-country handleap to be run on Washington's Birthday over a course of five miles, starting from the club house. Atlantic and Fennsylvania avenues. Walter Hegeman will officiate as handicapper. Gold and silver medals will be presented to first and second men and a silver medal to third. Entries close Feb. 22 with Secretary William R. Hooper, box 3,351, New York.

### dersey Cattle Sell at Low Prices.

herds of Mr. Lester Heyer of Pequat Farm. Peckskill, and Mr. James Smith of Parsonage Farm, Menlo Park, were send at the American Horse Exchange (Limited) vesterday after noon at prices averaging \$50. Not many \$1.50 ders were in attendance, and the average was low, the light fawn, helper St. Ledger's Clive bringing the top price of \$110.

chess tournament here-irregular opening— was played to-day. Mr. Steinitz won, Thirty-nine moves were made. The game occupied four hours and forty-one minutes.

When she was a Child, she cred for Casterla, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoris

This sontiment was vigorously applauded, the influence of Mr. Bradley's appeal was lickly dissipated by Robert J. Waishe and for Chicago delegates, who declared that they not want their hands tied when they reveal the convention next January.

We are not going to ask anybody for money."

Alt. Waishe, "and yet we are going to freat its handsomely as we know how. Don't enything in our way."

by convention unsulmously agreed to give as a lair chance, and tabled Mr. Bradley's h.

ernment. Interest was manifested in a report of covernment, it is a manifested in a report of Baitimore trade school, which was read by a Baitimore trade school, which was read by a Eichler. It seems that by reason of the fitude of labor unions on the apprentice estion, the merchant tailors cannot secure off-trained workmen without importing thom, all events that is what they claim. There e various objections to training their own as in their shops, mainly because the associators are not all that can be desired. Mr. chier told how he and his associates had enavored to interest some wealthy men in altimore to endow a school for the trade, and, liling, had subscribed the necessary money emseives. The school is in a flourishing conion to-day. Two expert tailors are emoyed at \$15 a week each to do nothing but

nounced to be first rate. After endur-

i. 5. Burbank of Boston read a paper in

rning session closed with announce. probably be very breezy. To-morrow evening

morning there will be an election of

of this city entered the rooms. He was f the founders of the exchange, and the action was called to order to give him

out any of its redeceming ones. Practically, it Member on the part of a clope of speculators to pulse the argument files thy to the exclusion of pulse the argument tides not, in any way, now of a solution of the rapid transit problem. As a settle the rate of compensation proposed to it to the city for the most various franchise as long, but in the rate of compensation is a good to the life the rate of the rate of compensation to the city for the most various franchise as

The Pockstader quartet sang Sullivan's "Lost Chord," and Harry Edwards read a short address, in which he extelled the dead woman's beauty of character, and was followed by Alme, de Ryther, who saug Cowen's "November 1971

by Alme, de Ryther, who saug cowen a Again."

Col. Ingersoll advanced to the front of the platform and read this address:

"My irlends, in the presence of the two great mysteries—life and death—we are met to say above this still unconscious house of clay a few words of kindness and regret of love and house. In this presence let us speak of the goodness, charity, generosity, and genius of the dead. Only flowers should be laid upon her tomb. In life's last pillow there should be no thorns. no thorns.
"Mary Fiske was like herself. She patterned

the dead. Only flowers should be laid upon her tomb. In life's last pillow there should be no thorns.

"Mary Fiske was like herself. She patterned after no one. She was a genius, who put her soul in all she did or wrote. She cared nothing for ronds, nothing for the footsteps of others or beaten paths. She went across the fields of beaten paths. She went across the fields through the woods, by winding streams and down vales and over crags, wherever fancy led. She wrote lines that leaped with laughter, and words wet with tears. She gave us quaint thoughts and sayings filled with 'perf and milible-spirited mirth.' Her pages were flecked with sunshine and shadow, and in every word were the pulse and breath of life.

"Hier heart wont out to all the wretched in this weary world, and yet she seemed as joyous as though grief and death were naught but words. She wept where others wept, but in her own misery found food of hope. She cared for the to-morrow of others, not for her own. She lived for to-day.

"Some hearts are like a waveless pool, satisfied to hold the image of a wondrous star, but hers was full of motion life, and light and storm. She longed for freedom; every limitation was a prison's wall; rules were shackles, and forms were made for sorfs and slaves. She gave her utmost thought, praised all generous deeds, and applanded even those who failed. She bitled the poor, the forsaken, the friendless. No one could fail below her pity. To her there were no outcasts; they were victims. She knew that circumstances and conditions determine character. She thought of the road they had travelled, of the thorns that had pierced their feet, of the deserts they had crossed, and she gave. A God could do no more. The destitute and suffering turned to her; the helpless but their hands in hers. She shielded the weak and attacked the strong. Her heart was as open as the gate of day. She shed kindness as the sun sheds light. If all her deeds were flowers, the air would be faint with perfune. If her charities were changed to melo

This morning, accompanied by a few friends, the body of Mrs. Fisko will be taken by an early train to Hartford for interment at Cedar Hills Cemetery. The service of the Episcopal Church will be read in the mortuary chapel there by a local minister. local minister.

Among those present at the funeral services were the members of the "Philip Herne" company, the Actors' Order of Friendship in a body of forty, and many other well-known setors and

The Republicans Set Out to Control the

The annual election of Supervisors and

other township officials of Richmond county will take place next Tuesday. The factional antipathies which exist between the Democrats of one or two townships encourages the Republicans, who, it is said, will name a complete ticket in each township. They hope to get conrol of the Board of Supervisors, The Demo crats are laboring zealously to heal the The several Democratic township conventions will be held this evening. In Middletown

and Castleton townships the proceedings will

and Castleton townships the proceedings will probably be very breezy. To-morrow evening Republican conventions will be held in every township save Westfield, where the ticket has aiready been named. Supervisor Abram Cole has been renominated, His opponent is likely to be ex-Supervisor A. S. Joline, U. C. Joline is also said to aspire the Democratic nomination.

The Democrats of Southfield will renominate Supervisor Nathaniel C. Marsh. The Republicans have not yet decided on a candidate, but the name of August Meyer is mentioned. Supervisor George Bechtel of Middletown has declined to become the Democratic nomines again. He says ten terms are a sufficiency. The several factions will press the claims of Theodore Frean, ex-Sheriff Benjamin Brown. Charles Morgan, Franklin C. Vitt. and Julius Credo for the candidacy, Mr. Frean is a lawyer and a fermer county official. Mr. Credo has been Treasurer of Eigewater village. The Castleton Democrats will give Supervisor Robbert Moore a renomination. Presidential Elector Read Benedict may consent to become the Bepublican candidate, The Republicans of Middletown will undoubtedly name either John Armstrong, Charles Alexander, or George W. Cromwell and Mr. Alexander have refused to accept the nomination. Despite the efforts to oust him from power, the Democrats of Northfield will renominate Supervisor Edward Doyle, James Pollock can have the Republican candidacy.

The fourth annual ball of the Red and Blue Social took place at the Town Hall, Gravesend, Long Island, on Tuesday night. The hall was beautifully decorated with flags and banners. Exactly at 10% Prof. Oleany's band struck up the "Red and Blue Social," and Mr. David S Hickton and Miss Annie Crier headed the grand march. Among the gentlemen present

grand march. Among the gentlemen present were: Frank Mc(abe, Jimmy Dumas, Jimmy Brown, John DoLong, Charles McCormack, Walter Olmey, and Judge Newton.

The above represented the training stables adjacent to the Brooklyn track. Some noted Enights of the Pig Skin were present, among whom were noticed George Church, Frank McLaughlin, George Taylor, John P. Newmeyer, Thos. Rafferty, and Jimmy Mara.

The gentlemen representing the various offices were:

David S. Blickter Projections Rees Were:
David S. Hickton, President; James A. Fuiler, Vice-President: Hardy A. Campbell, Recording Secretary; Joan H. Carroll, Financial Secretary; George E. Connell, Corresponding secretary; William T. Frait, Treasurer: Cornellus L. Mack, Sergeant at-Arms, Floor Managers—Haniel C. Kerber, William Sagurton, Floor Columittes—John P. Newmyre, Gwen G. Hyan, Samuel E. Volk, Stephen Matthews, Barney Metoy, Reception Committee—teorge Taylor, Chairman; William De Osborne, Thomas Kiyberg, John M. Green, Ired Smith, Frank McLaughlin, Peter J. Loftes, Horace Lewis, Leorge J. Burks, Samuel Morehead, Thomas Toit John Koerber, George Taylor, Chairman; William De Osborne, Thomas Kiyberg, John M. Green, Ired Smith, Frank McLaughlin, Peter J. Loftes, Horace Lewis, Leorge J. Burks, Samuel Morehead, Thomas Toit John Koerber, George Taylor, Gardidy, Barney McCrown and Charley Kuddy of the Fire Department, Brooklyn.

### She Will Get Well of a Broken Neck,

Sidney, N. Y., Feb. 6.—Miss Edith Pholps, daughter of Mr. James Phelps of this town, who in common but unprofessional phrase "broke her neck" a few days ago, bids fair to recover. The facts of this most remarkable case are that when Miss Edith st-tempted to raise a window such, which was caught fast by ice that had gathered at the siit, the obstruction sud by ice that had gathered at the sill, the obstruction and denly gave way, bermitting her head to fly back with a violent ferk that dislocated the vertebrae of the necklier team, no sought sessions. When neck, dropped own on the reserve that the surgests who was constant attention, discovering the neck and artistical endings and the adjusted around the next session to attent for the except in the next session to attent for the course of the next in the next session of each that in the course of months of positions are the course of months of positions are the course of months of positions and the course of months of positions are the formal to the next pain. Surgeons say that intuities of the nature indicated, followed by perfect recovery without deformity, are exceedingly rate.

Mrs. Caroline Aurelia Hill McNair, the pretty

southreite who has her husband Robert McNair, the,

#### THE CIVIL SERVICE MUDDLE Intimations that the Habcock Appo

There was any amount of interest in Cus tom House circles yesterday at the announce-ment that recent appointments and promotious under the civil service statutes were unlawful and would be brushed aside when President Harrison assumed the reins. The alleged defective appointments and promotions are those signed by Mr. Theodore Babcock. Jr., as acting Secretary of the Local Board of Civil Service Examiners, It

learned that a number of persons on the eligible lists for appointment and promotion

had declined to accept certificates signed by Mr. Babcock. The present muddle in the civil service puzgle department, the Democrats claim, comes om a left-handed plan to unseat Mr. John A. Mason, Secretary of the Board, during his sickness at home. Collector Magone said positively vesterday that Mr. Mason was Secretary the Board. Mr. Babcock, the Democrats said, was simply carrying out the rôle assigned to him by Holdover Walden, one of Mr. Me-

Mullen's favorites, and John M. Comstock. Mr. Comstock and Mr. Babcock are the members of

This is signed "Charles Lyman, Commissioner in charge." The following day came this to Mr. Babeock, signed "A. P. Egerton. President:"
I have to say that in accordance with the telegram sent you this morning, you are directed to assume the dattes of Secretary of the Board of Examiners. In the capacity of acting Secretary, during the temporary absence of the Secretary, or until Torther motics.

lived with her parents at 317 East Twelfth street, and was a pupil at St. Ann's parochial school in East Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth avenues. On Thursday, Jan. 24, when school was dismissed. Fannie took fright at a man who was standing under a canopy at the entrance of Webster Hall, close by, and instead of going bome by the usual way, she started in company with two other girls-Josie Cronin and Irene Moncriffe, to go through Fourth avenue to Ninth street and thence to Second avenue. In front of Post Office Station D she exclaimed, "There he is again!" and the three children fled in different directions. Fanniel reached home so thoroughly frightened that she could not tell a coherent story. She

The Reason Mamie Wilk Gave for Patally READING, Feb. 6.-Mamie Wilk, whose grandparents say she frequently expressed the wish to die, "just to see how it feit," is now dying in the Reading hospital. The girl is 16 years old. She came home deathly sick a few days ago, and told her grandparents she had taken poison because two men had assaulted her on a street car, and she could not outlive her shame. A number of doctors were called in, and she was taken to the hospital. When perfectly caim and in her right mind, ap-

Fritz Ruchl, 16 years old, landed at Castle

834 Totals ... 7 20 23 708 The Buxtehude Club entertained a party of friends from Paterson, N. J., at their alleys at Sangorbund Hall, Brooklyn, on Tuesday night, during which the following very remarkable game was rolled:

eelman's League game at Brooklyn

Score 173 Munring ... 174 Munring ... 176 Converse ... 176 Gilchrist ... 176 Gilchrist ... 176 Gilchrist ... 176 Munrie ... 188 Thompson ... 179 Newkirk ... 120 Len ... 179 Newkirk ... 126 Erb ... 140 Austin 1.585 Total SECOND GAME. Store 108 Muncing 147 Converse 148 Gillebrist 152 McLean 150 Muncing 174 Thompson 154 Lent 145 Newkirk 179 Eth 172 Austin 1.578 Total Total.

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munications should be sent to Thos. A. Shea, 753 Dean street.

The Harvard freshmen are alive to the necessities of early organization and regular practice. On Tuesday about twenty-five of the base ball men met in Captain Cady's recom and signified their intention of playing for the nine. Among the candidates are: Puchers' Viles, Lankin, Hill, Churchill, Curris, Grant; Catchers, Sell and Hollis; first base, Carpenter, Orcuit, Mckay, Wheeler; outlied, Ingalls, Neff, Woods, Whitney, Sawyer, Cummin, R. Jones, Riddle; infield, Lockett, Howell, Page, Spaiding, Cady. The candidates will practice in the gymnasium. The class is short in pitching material, but pretty well off in other respects. The 'Wo candidates for catcher are good men, and both have caught on strong a mateur teams. Holls comes from Concord, N. H., and did good work there. Bell has back storned for some of the strongest teams in the vestern part of the State, and stands a very good chance for substitute 'Varsity catcher. Boston Globe.

street and Tenth avenue has elevided to replace the old frome church in which his congregation has wor additionable to the contraction of the lighter by 125 to 54. Hailto, the cuban changes are the wide arrogand with the changed serrounding and the growth of the neighborhood. The new charch will be built where the rectory new stands, at the corner of Minery sixth street and Tenth avenue. It will be common that the rection of the rection of the congregation numbers 3.201.

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Valingkt Arrangeed for Prize Fighting. Jake Valinski, who fought ten rounds with

Fighting Notes. Ed Carey of Yonkers is willing to put his bantam-weight gig McKenna against most of the little fellows.

Pat Killen writes the Hostrated News that he has arranged a fight between Danny Needham and Jimmy Griffin, two good local light weights. The battle, for the entire gate receipts, will be decided in Duluth within three weeks.

Weeks.

The match between the bantams, Billy Murray and Tommy Kelly, the Harlem Spider, is off for the present, Kelly being sick in a Boston hospital. Murray has posted a forfeit with the Illustrated News for a match with any 110-pound man in America.

the phllows. The wind-up will be between Johnny Barnes and Billy Murray.

When the light weights, Blakelock and Carroll, weighed in to fight in the California Athlotic Club's rooms last week Blakelock scaled at 1314 pounds and Carroll scaled a shade over 132 pounds. As both men were below the limit, 133 pounds, the match was postponed to March 19. Carroll wronched his knee while kicking a 'ootball recently. The postponement will enable him to get in proper shape again.

Jack Quinn, the Scotch light weight who was recently bested by Pat Farley of Brooklyn, will take a benefit at Pete Hart's Laurel Hill Pavilion to-morrow night. Mike Cushing and Dan O'Hare, Jim McNamee and Young Hornes, Eugene Hornbacker and Frank Donovan, and

The Executive Board of the Amateur Union will meet in Philadelphia on Feb. 12 The Prospect Harriers scaled handicap on Feb. 16 has received a very liberal entry.

Ing up Jerome avenue.

Sprinter.—No. You can run at the Nautilus games provided that you have not competed under N. A. A. rules since Aug. 25: but you cannot compete at the N. A. A. games and then take part in games given under Union

and the ran home will be exciting.

Mr. Leroy C. Fairchild of the Orange Athletic Club and that club's delegate to the Amaleur Athletic Union says that there is no truth whatever in the statement that the Orange Athletic Club is dissatisfied with the Union, or that there is any facilifound because of the Amateur Union's course in conducting its games, and adds that there is no danger of the Orange Athletic Club withdrawing from the Union.

Twenty head of Jersey cattle from the

The Hayana Chess Tournament, HAVANS, Feb. 4.-The eighth game of the

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,